

9-5-1995

## Montana Kaimin, September 5, 1995

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

Our 98th year, Issue 1

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Tuesday, September 5, 1995

## UM radio offered AM deal

Justin Grigg  
of the Kaimin

UM students might get their radio station sooner and for a better price tag than they thought, but it might mean going commercial, being AM, and abiding by the rules of the for-profit game.

Greg MacDonald and Joe Durso of the Radio-TV department were contacted last month by a broadcasting company that offered the use of a radio tower and an AM license to UM students. MacDonald and Durso suggested they talk to the Student Radio Organization, a group that just this semester began collecting \$9 per full-time student to set up a student-run station.

"We've been offered an interesting opportunity," MacDonald said.

Under the proposed deal the tower and the license would be owned by the company and not UM; the station is AM and not FM, as SRO would like; and equipment for the station itself would need to be bought.

UM students would run the station as long as they adhered to two requirements. First, they would not be allowed to play country music, because the company already owns an FM station that plays a country format. Second, students would have to agree to operate within certain corporate guidelines, i.e., no Howard Stern-type broadcasts.

Because the station would be commercial and run ads, profits would be split between SRO and the broadcasting company.

"We are seriously considering this offer and it looks pretty good," said Craig Altmaier, president of the SRO. However, he added that the group is still pursuing its FM license.

Matt Lee, ASUM president, said he will not support the deal unless the station is open to all students and students can choose the programming.

Dana Shonk, ASUM vice president, said it might make the radio fee go down sooner than expected. "The benefit may be a decrease in the fee," he said. Currently the \$9 per semester fee is slated to decrease until it hits \$3 in 1999.

The broadcasting company offering the deal recently purchased the FM station and its AM sister station in Missoula. The company switched the FM station's programming from top 40 to country on Monday.

Because the company is not interested in losing its niche in the student market,

See "Radio" page 12

Just when you thought it was safe . . .



Seanna O'Sullivan/Kaimin

STUDENTS WERE treated to a Monday night showing of "Jaws" at the Grizzly pool. The showing was part of New Student Services' welcome to UM for incoming students.

## Dennison promises action on rocketing costs

Matt Ochsner  
of the Kaimin

Rising costs and dwindling state funds could put an even greater pinch on the pocketbooks of Montana's college students in coming years, UM President George Dennison said in his annual state of the university address Friday.

In front of a crowd of 400 gathered in the Montana Theater, Dennison spoke about the future of higher education in the state and addressed the new reliance on student tuition rather than state funding to

balance the annual academic budget.

"When I arrived on campus five years ago, 75 percent of our academic budget came from the state general fund and 25 percent came from tuition," he said. "This coming year, we will receive only 45 percent from the state and 55 percent from tuition."

Since 1982, state funding for higher education has dropped some 53.5 percent, a trend Dennison predicts will continue.

"This is happening everywhere, not just in Montana,"

he said from his office Friday afternoon. "I haven't been able to see that this is going to end."

To combat the financial bind, Dennison said the university must continue to look for ways to become more efficient and must restore public confidence in the Montana university system. Three newly formed task forces will help the cause, he said.

The first group focuses on human resources and will work to improve faculty communication and equipment.

A second task force will look

for a strategy to persuade the state Legislature to give the university system more freedom to govern itself, similar to a project in Oregon that saved some \$18 million.

And the third group, aiming to shift some of the added cost to out-of-state students, will look at enrollment trends and help identify who is attending UM.

"Business as usual will not work in these challenging times," Dennison said.

"We will surely fail as an institution if we do not provide

See "Dennison" page 12

## Taylor to return after alcohol rehabilitation

Nikki Judovsky  
of the Kaimin

UM's head men's basketball coach Blaine Taylor will have his day in court today, following an Aug. 4 arrest in Bigfork for drunken driving.

Taylor, who is entering his fourth season with the Grizzlies, reportedly backed over a small light post in a Bigfork resort parking lot before driving away. Police found him a short time later asleep in his vehicle in a nearby parking lot and charged him with driving under the influence. Authorities said Taylor's blood alcohol level was .247, more than twice the legal limit.

Following his arrest, Taylor apologized to family, friends and the university. He also admitted having a drinking

problem and said he was going to seek help immediately.

Kathy Noble, UM's interim athletic director, said in an interview last week that the encouragement she has heard for Taylor has been incredible.

"I received a copy of a letter that was not all that supportive," Noble said, "but aside from the one, I have been surprised at all the support."

Noble said she was initially disappointed in Taylor, but has been behind him ever since he decided to get help.

"I think he exercised bad judgement, but he's been open with us and has been in treatment," Noble said. "We should just be thankful no one was injured."

University officials have not taken any disciplinary action against Taylor. Noble

said the publicity surrounding the arrest and the impending court decision have been punishment enough.

"Punishment has already been imposed," she said. "We don't anticipate any further consequences; he has been upfront about it with us."

Noble added, "I saw it as my responsibility to help him get better. Severing his relationship with the university wouldn't have helped him."

UM President George Dennison echoed Noble's support and added that when Taylor's alcohol treatment is complete, he will return to work.

"He made the arrangements (for treatment) and I have full reports of what's happening," Dennison said. "Upon completion of his treatment, he will be back at



Blaine Taylor-Head basketball coach

work."

Taylor pleaded innocent to the charge Aug. 5. His initial court date was set for Sept. 1 in Kalispell, but Taylor was unable to attend because he was finishing an alcohol treatment program. The trial has been rescheduled for today.



# Opinion

## Radio fee fable

Radio Free Missoula just might turn into Radio (except without country music and some other things) Free Missoula. And Howard Stern Free and whatever else if the new station's backers sell their souls to an AM station operator offering "free" affiliation. That would be bad news for UM students who will shell out 18 bucks apiece this year to pay for the station's start-up.

After months of fighting, cajoling, compromising and pleading last semester, the backers of a college radio station for UM

finally got a fee referendum on the ballot.

This after they assured students that, even though the station would have a set

musical program, station managers would give students some input about what artists would be played on the student-supported station. After all, people

argued, not everybody marches to the beat of an alternative-music drummer.

A country music fan's dollar is as good as any others. And so is the fan of Howard Stern or other "dirty" programming that falls within the guidelines the Federal Communications Commission set for the use of the public airways. Now, with the gargantuan task of securing an FM

license, buying a tower to send UM out over the airwaves, the radio folks are eyeing an offer to simply take over a local AM commercial station.

A broadcasting corporation offered the Student Radio Organization use of a tower and an AM license for free. SRO would split the profits of the station and the corporation would retain ownership of the license.

Because the deal would come complete with transmitter and license, the station would be on the air more quickly — possibly as soon as 60 days after they find a studio — and saving a considerable amount of student dollars in the long run.

It could free the students from paying the fee much more quickly than planned.

But selling your soul comes with a price. Under the agreement favored by the station's owner, the station couldn't play country music (that type of programming would compete with the owner's other station) and would have to adhere to the owner's corporate guidelines about what is tasteful and what is not. Essentially, says Greg MacDonald in UM's Radio-Television department, that means Federal Communications Commission standards.

Still, that robs students of the freedom of programming that they demanded when they voted to shell out those additional bucks to pay for a student station. And the phrase "corporate guidelines" lends itself to an arbitrary set of heavy-handed, mediocrity-breeding commercial standards that Missoula desperately needs a break from.

And you would get to pay for that.

Those who sacrificed sleep and sanity to get this station past a skeptical ASUM, a belligerent Kaimin editorial board and a tight-fisted Board of Regents deserve much credit for their perseverance and vision. Missoula needs this student-run college radio station. But they should politely tell the nameless broadcast corporation thanks for the offer and decline the AM station.

They should continue to pursue the FM license, even if that delays start-up and keeps the organization dependent on the student fee dole longer. They should remember who's paying for their vision and what those people expect of it.

At the very least, they should let students re-vote on the radio fee if they accept this new deal. Accepting the offer as it stands without a new vote would be shady at best and dishonest at worst.

Students want to have a say in the music that's played, not be played for fools.

Kyle R. Wood



## How much is that doggie...

Column by

Matt Venendaal

So here we are. Sitting in lecture hall, skimming through syllabi and digesting the Reality of Our Surroundings — a new life for some, a return to the same familiar hell for others.

Many of you, mostly new students whose lives are yet to be etched in stone, have some serious questions to ask yourselves: Should I spend all mom and dad's cash partying down at the local pub, and eventually flunk out of school and have to move back home where I'll never hear the end of it? Should I develop a nasty marijuana/LSD habit, which will warp my brain enough to abandon higher education and join the next rag-tag caravan trailing behind whichever band fills those big, floppy clown shoes the Grateful Dead once walked in?

Then there is that most often pondered question which flashes through nearly every college kid's mind when they begin this new golden life of independence — should I buy a dog?

This decision takes some very careful consideration because you can do what you

want with your own soul, or your parent's money (lord knows they deserve the worst for not being more understanding during your turbulent teenage years) but purchasing a pet, especially a pooch, is the easiest way to run a life other than your own.

Ninety-nine point eight of all rental agencies and slumlords in this city strictly forbid pets. You might get lucky and score a pet-liberal place, but what college student can safely say where they'll be living in a year or two?

I've known dog owners who have fallen on hard times and had to come up with some pretty creative ways to care for their furry little sidekicks. In the last apartment building I lived in one of my neighbors kept his dog locked in the car all day, taking him out when he found free time between

work and class. The back seat of a station wagon is no real life for a Border Collie.

Go down to the Humane Society and read the tags on the cages that explain why the poor animals are there. Some are real tear-jerkers. "I was left because I wasn't welcome in my owner's new apartment" or "My people moved where I'm not allowed." The list goes on.

I understand the urge to get a dog. You picture yourself climbing Mount Sentinel with your loyal husky at your side, feeling the unquestionable togetherness of true-blue friendship.

If you find yourself under the unlikely circumstances that you can guarantee a pet's happiness as well as your own, great. There are plenty of dogs out there that need good homes. I advise you to check out the Humane Society before the Daisy Hill Puppy Farm because those people never have enough empty cages. If you're not sure what the future holds for you, give it good thought before you take an innocent life into your hands.

## Montana Kaimin

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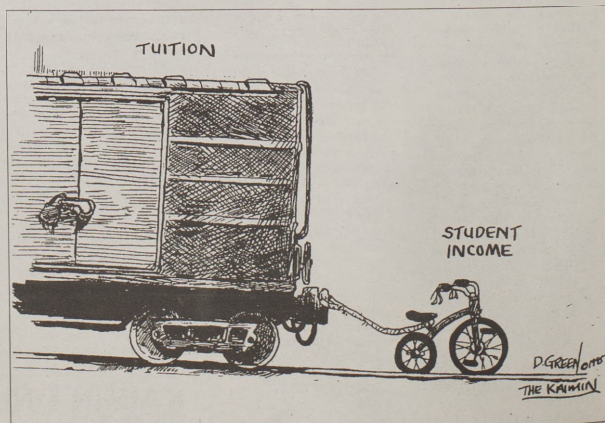
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# ASUM backs student voters

Erica Curless  
of the Kaimin

Student representation in  
city government will improve if  
more students register to vote,  
ASUM President Matt Lee said.

"By getting students registered  
to vote it will not only  
make a change in city govern-  
ment but an ongoing campaign  
would provide us with more  
leverage in the State  
Legislature," he said.

UM students pump more  
than \$60 million yearly into  
Missoula's economy but their  
ideas aren't represented by local  
government, ASUM Vice  
President Dana Shonk said.

"We put so much money in  
the economy but we have people  
resent us," Shonk said.

Lee and Shonk want more  
people to vote so student ideas  
will receive better representation.

"We're trying to get new peo-  
ple in the city so they can over-  
throw the Residential  
Homeowners Parking District,"  
Lee said.

"By getting students  
registered to vote  
it will not only make  
a change in city gov-  
ernment but an ongo-  
ing campaign would  
provide us with more  
leverage in the State  
Legislature."

—ASUM President, Matt Lee

In the past, groups like the  
University Homeowners  
Association have pushed for  
restrictions like the Residential  
Parking Permit District which  
limits students from parking in  
residential areas surrounding  
campus. The group also lobbies  
the State legislature to reject a  
bill reversing the housing ordi-  
nance that does not allow more  
than two unrelated people to  
live together.

In November's election, Lee  
and Shonk plan to support candi-  
dates who will represent stu-  
dent interests in the  
University area. ASUM is  
expected to endorse Bill Shea,  
Ward 1 city council candidate.

"We've heard a lot of good  
things about Mr. Shea," Lee  
said. "But we need to research  
it more."

ASUM and the Student  
Political Action committee are  
researching Shea's campaign  
platform.

"We are not advocates of any  
political party," Lee said.  
"We're just advocating which  
candidates represent students  
best."

ASUM can pass resolutions  
in support of individual candi-  
dates but can not use student  
activity money or campaign for  
candidates.

ASUM and SPA plan to have  
voter registrations throughout  
the semester in the Lodge and  
University Center. SPA provid-  
ed information tables and voter  
registration cards for students  
during summer orientations.

## ASUM pursues promised agenda

Erica Curless  
of the Kaimin

When ASUM President  
Matt Lee and Vice President  
Dana Shonk took office, they  
promised action on an improv-  
erished library, an inefficient  
Dining Services and an  
unfair book buy-back system.

Since elections, the  
Mansfield Library received  
an additional \$150,000 to buy  
books.

"Buying more books is  
something to continue to pur-  
sue," Lee said.

Lee and Shonk have sug-  
gested to ASUM President  
George Dennison a committee

to study other university  
libraries to find a more effi-  
cient program for UM.

"Dennison has definitely  
made the library a priority,"  
Lee said.

An inefficient Dining  
Services is another concern  
for Lee and Shonk. Students  
are losing money because of  
meal plan costs, Lee said. Lee  
and Shonk are working with  
Dining Services Director  
Mark Lo Parco to find a solu-  
tion.

"There is a possibility of  
closing the Lodge on week-  
ends and just keeping the UC  
open," Lee said. "So many  
people are gone on weekends

and losing so much money we  
might as well consolidate  
everyone who is here and cut  
meal plan costs."

Besides losing money  
through food service, stu-  
dents are also losing money  
at the UC Bookstore.  
Students are paying too much  
for books, Lee said.

"We're going through and  
seeing what we can do to get  
students better prices," he  
said.

UC Bookstore Manager  
Bryan Thornton has suggest-  
ed hiring an auditor, Shonk  
said.

"It's a way to start on  
ground zero," he said.

## More to ASUM than politics

Erica Curless  
of the Kaimin

The ASUM Senate, UM's stu-  
dent government, is the govern-  
ing body of most student organi-  
zations. ASUM provides policy  
and financial support, doling out  
more than \$500,000 in student  
fee money.

ASUM President Matt Lee  
and ASUM Vice President Dana  
Shonk head the organization  
which also includes Business  
Manager Jason Thielman and  
20 senators.

Senators allocate activity  
fees for budgeting, pass resolu-  
tions in support of issues and  
projects, vote on fee increases  
and make recommendations on  
new projects like the proposal  
for renovations to the Harry  
Adams Field House.

ASUM has open business  
meetings every Wednesday at 6  
p.m. in the Gold Oak Room of  
the University Center.

Some major programs the  
ASUM run are ASUM Legal  
Services, ASUM Child Care and

University of Montana  
Productions, formerly ASUM  
Programming, which are funded  
by student activity fees. These  
services are offered to all stu-  
dents who pay the activity fee.  
ASUM Legal Services pro-  
vides counseling for everything  
from divorces to minor in pos-  
session tickets.

UM Productions brings  
entertainment to campus like  
the Oct. 8 Phish show at the  
Field House.

ASUM appoints students at  
large and senators to all  
University committees.

ASUM elections are held  
every April.


ASUM President Matt Lee and Vice President Dana Shonk

Kaimin file photo

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# UM rolls out the red carpet

**Justin Grigg  
of the Kaimin**

About 130 volunteers clad in pink t-shirts took a few hours off from their daily routine last Tuesday to direct traffic, help dorm residents move luggage and man information tables at each dorm.

Among the volunteers was Barbara Hollmann, dean of students, who greeted students and directed traffic in the Knowles Hall parking lot.

"We're out here to welcome our new students and make them feel part of the campus community," Hollmann said.

University of Montana fac-

ulty, staff, administrators and students began the 1995-96 school year with Welcomefest '95, the kick-off event for the Week of Welcome.

Welcomefest is designed to bring members of the campus community together and to help new students and their parents know about the campus, Jill Gerdum, project coordinator, said.

Hollmann said the best part of the event was meeting new students and parents and showing them there are faces behind the names of UM's administrators.

Other Welcomefest volunteers include Frank Matule,

director of Admissions and New Student Services, Keith Glaes, director of Campus Recreation, and members of the Interservice Christian Fellowship, Phi Delta Theta and UM Advocates.

"They are pretty helpful for carrying stuff," Chris Prentis, a junior and Knowles Hall resident, said.

To help students start the transition and adjust to college life, the Week of Welcome offers everything from taking students to garage sales for goodies to coordinating non-alcoholic social events to watching the movie "Jaws" in the Grizzly Pool, said Hollmann.

## UM students mix it up tonight

**Justin Grigg  
of the Kaimin**

The fourth annual Moonlight, Mix and Mingle celebration will be held tonight at the Mansfield Library mall.

"The purpose of the whole event is to welcome the students back to campus," said Candy Holt of the University Center. "Just to kind of have a party before things get started."

The celebration will begin at 5 p.m. with a barbecue.

Meal cards will be accepted and for those without meal plans the cost is \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 10.

The meal will consist of hamburgers, garden burgers for vegetarians, hot dogs, baked beans, potato and pasta salads, watermelon, brownies and drinks.

A raffle for a Huffy mountain bike with a Kryptonite lock and several Grizzly sweat shirts will be held.

Headlining the entertainment is the university's steel

drum band at 7 p.m. and continuing with local band Open Face, a cultural dance presentation, and music DJ'd by Uptown Productions.

The evening will end with the lighting of the "M" monument at 10 p.m.

"It's kind of fun and its become a tradition with the Moonlight Mix and Mingle," Holt said.

If the weather is not in favor of the event the barbecue will be held at the Lodge and all other events will be moved inside the UC.

So much for so little. Read the Kaimin

### PRESIDENT GEORGE M. DENNISON WEEKLY OPEN OFFICE HOURS

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WHEN: **Tuesday,  
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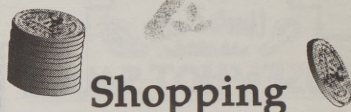
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# Students scope sales

Justin Grigg  
of the Kaimin

Looking for lamps, chairs or rugs to furnish your room with? You might be able to find what you're looking for at a Missoula garage sale as a small group of students did on Friday and Saturday.

As part of the Week of Welcome, Mike and Jo-Jakupcak, teachers in the School of Education, held a meeting Friday called "Rummage Sales 101: How to Furnish Your Room for \$20," and a garage sale field trip Saturday morning.

With 20 years of experience behind them, the Jakupcaks consider themselves "professional garage sales."

"We started looking into ways to furnish our apartment and buy things we wanted at less than the regular cost," Mike Jakupcak said.

Saturday's excursion began bright and early at 10 minutes to 8 a.m. when 18 students boarded a university van with the Jakupcaks.

"This is insane," Sean Kellehar said of the early departure time. Kellehar later found a carpet for his Panzer Hall dorm room for \$4.

The group toured three sales in the university area, two in the South Hills and two in the Rattlesnake.

Holly Taylor, a Turner Hall resident, found a set of dishes originally priced at \$15, but

gained her way down to \$12. "I wasn't looking for a set of dishes, but we need a set of dishes," Taylor said. "I would like to find a chair."

"I'm having fun," said Jennifer Smith, a freshman in Biology who found a sweater for \$1.

The Jakupcaks pointed out that garage sales are ideal for the student budget and can help familiarize you with a new place.

A good lamp can run from as low as \$1 up to \$10, antiques are usually more, compact discs for \$3 to \$5, tapes, books and calculators are usually \$1 or less, and desks usually cost \$10 to \$30, Mike Jakupcak said. Furniture is usually the toughest item to find, Jakupcak said.

As far as electrical items are concerned the Jakupcaks have one piece of advice: ask to plug it in.

After years of going to garage sales the Jakupcaks noticed that particular items can be found in certain areas of the city. Lamps, chairs, desks and other student items can usually be found in the university area while nicer items can be found in areas like the South Hills and the Rattlesnake.

"Missoula is prime garage sale territory," Mike Jakupcak said.

He suggests checking the Missoulian classifieds for the locations of sales and says the best time to hit garage sales are from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Saturday mornings, April through October.



Seanna O'Sullivan/Kaimin

**RUMMAGE SALES 101:** Holly Taylor, a freshman in general studies, and graduate student Elizabeth Whitacre dig through a box of records at a garage sale Saturday morning. The two took part in a course called "Rummage Sales 101: How To Furnish Your Room for Under \$20."

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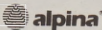


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# UM officer dies in accident

Jeff Jones  
for the Kaimin

University Police Officer Craig Finnegan rode together with the wind at his back. His Aug. 25 auto death has left those who knew him gasping for air.

Sgt. Dick Thurman, involved in the Anaconda native's hiring along with Campus Security Director Ken Willett, said Finnegan apparently overcorrected his car's path on Montana Highway 1 five miles north of Phillipsburg. The vehicle veered across the road and into a field. Finnegan died on the scene at around 2 a.m.

UM student loan officer Cheryl Bramsen said she came to work that Friday morning anticipating another busy day. A colleague broke the news to her.

"It took my breath away," said Bramsen, one of about 300 people attending the 31-year-old's funeral last week in Anaconda. Thurman and Willett were equally stunned, receiving wake-up calls at home after the Montana Highway Patrol had notified their office.

In turn, Willett had to go

"The guy told me he had never met a more professional and personable officer.."

—Sgt. Dick Thurman

over to Finnegan's parent's house. They moved to Missoula from Anaconda a few months ago. He said the presence of Missoula City Police Chaplain Bill Moore was a big help.

"He led us all in a quiet prayer," Willett said, "which was very calming and consoling for everybody."

Finnegan was the first University Police officer to die while still employed at Campus Security. Thurman noted his popularity with fellow officers, saying Finnegan took a good ribbing when he bought his Harley-Davidson motorcycle.

Arriving at work one day, Finnegan opened his locker to find a photo of a motorcycle that had been doctored up with a baby's likeness on top and trailing wheels on the bottom.

"Finndog," or "Young Finnegan," took most events in stride, whether tooling down

the back roads on his bike or attempting to sink another eight ball on the break, Bramsen said.

Bramsen met Finnegan during registration in Spring 1993, a few months after he started at UM following a 9-year stint in the Air Force. Bramsen and Finnegan bowled together in the university bowling league.

Campus Security's Thurman said Finnegan was in the middle of investigating a theft that occurred the third week in August at the gun show in the Harry Adams Field House. One of the victims phoned Thurman Thursday to pass on his condolences and a piece of information about Finnegan.

"The guy told me he had never met a more professional and personable officer," Thurman said. "He said he was sure our department would miss him terribly. I can't think of a finer tribute. I really can't."

Survivors include his parents, Larry and Alice Finnegan; a brother and sister-in-law, Alan and Julie Finnegan of Park City, Utah; his grandparents, Peter and Dorothy Finnegan and Alice Clark of Anaconda; and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

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# Sports



Bruce Ely/Kaimin

GRIZZLY RUNNING back Chris Morton runs the ball nine yards for a third-quarter touchdown. The Grizzlies defeated the Eastern New Mexico Greyhounds 41-14 in Saturday's season opener at Washington-Grizzly stadium.

## Redshirt freshman steps in to fill offensive tackle

Anna Maria Della Costa  
of the Kaimin

Life after All-American  
Scott Gragg ...

Obscured in the excitement of the season premiere of Montana Grizzly football on Saturday, and in the midst of a 41-14 season-opening win over Eastern New Mexico, an unlikely name emerged from the hype of a hot September day at Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

Looming was the missing presence of the biggest player in school history, Scott Gragg, who was selected in the second round of the NFL draft by the New York Giants following his senior season as a Griz. Filling the void Gragg left behind on the offensive line was supposed to be sophomore Jason Baker.

But dehydration kept the one-year letterman on the sideline, opening the way for redshirt freshman Scott Curry.

From a "Giant" to a red-shirt freshman's debut ...

Curry, a 6-foot-5-inch 255 pound offensive lineman from Valier, Montana, was forced into action only after a couple of plays. Although his efforts were subtle, he helped the Grizzly offense gain 489 total

yards against the Greyhounds and allowed Eastern New Mexico's defense to get to UM's quarterback Dave Dickenson only once.

As indirect as Curry's contributions may have been, having to play for Baker, who in turn is filling the shoes of Gragg, was, as Dickenson put it, "a big step for a freshman."



Scott Curry

Curry was the "co-Scout Team Player of the Year" on offense at Montana last season as a red-shirt, and seems used to stepping into different rolls. As a junior and senior in high school, he earned first team all-conference as a tight end and defensive tackle, and as a senior earned honorable mention as a kicker.

Even though Curry will remain as Baker's back-up, Grizzly head coach Don Read nonetheless was impressed with his ability to step in and get the job done when needed.

"I thought Curry, who played the whole game for Baker, did a super job. He had a couple of penalties, but he hung in there," Read said.

A new era ...

Gragg's shoes will not be easy to fill, but with time Baker and Curry hope to fill that "Giant" void.

## Griz win big in opener

UM football team to appear in third consecutive division I-AA playoffs

Thomas Mullen  
of the Kaimin

Montana wasted little time showing off the offensive capabilities of their 1995 football team.

In last weekend's season opener, the Grizzlies pounded away at a tentative Eastern New Mexico defense en route to a 41-14 win in sun-drenched Washington-Grizzly Stadium in front of 12,375 fans, the largest crowd to ever attend a Grizzly home-opener.

The game featured the play of three different Grizzly quarterbacks, 11 different receivers and enough defensive shuffling to accommodate every eligible defensive lineman on the team.

Head coach Don Read never doubted the outcome of the game.

"It was like a horse race and we were in front," said Read. "I really don't believe we ever felt like we wouldn't win it."

From the opening kickoff, the Grizzlies dominated, scoring on each of their first three drives — the second

lastingly only as long as it took junior transfer Joe Douglass to return a punt 60 yards for a touchdown.

Senior Kelly Stensrud ignited the Grizzlies offense in the first quarter catching five passes and gaining 38 of his 40 yards during their first two scoring drives. He scored on a four-yard run and a nine-yard reception, and at one point, either caught or ran the ball on five consecutive plays.

Read said the emphasis on Stensrud was not planned, but that ENMU's lack of defensive pressure opened up the run.

"They never rushed more than four (players) for almost the entire first half, so the run became prevalent in our mind," Read said. "Kelly's been with us a long time, and we knew what he could do."

As for Dickenson, he passed for 337 yards and two

touchdowns in just a little over one half of action. However, he managed to see another side of his performance.

"We had good tempo as far as effort out there, but we were sloppy with the ball," Dickinson said. "You lose a lot of games with four turnovers."

"Our main goal defensively was to get pressure on the quarterback. We didn't do that."

—Bradley Brunson, defensive back

Ahead 34-7 at halftime, the Grizzlies used most of the second half to experiment with back-ups. Fans got to see the future of Griz football as reserve quarterbacks Josh Paffhausen and Brian Ah Yat split most of the second half.

Defensively, the Grizzlies' relatively inexperienced front was faced with an option offense featuring the talents of one of the best tailbacks in Division II, Derrick Johnson. Though Johnson ran for 175

yards on 18 carries, Read said the defense played "awfully good."

Linebackers David Simron and Jason Crebo had seven tackles each.

Simron said it took some time before the defense started to gel.

"Our first three series we got really adjusted to playing together in a starting situation," said Simron.

"After those first three series, I think we calmed down and played some good defense."

Defensive

back-ups also saw a lot of time during the second-half, which was highlighted when linebacker Eric Buehler intercepted the ball and ran it back 37-yards to the Grizzly 15-yard line.

Eastern New Mexico head coach Bud Elliott said his team didn't perform "up to our expectations," but was able to put the loss in perspective.

"I think you've got to give the University of Montana a

lot of credit," Elliott said. "Of course, they wouldn't be playing us if they weren't looking for an opening win."

Greyhound starting quarterback Cam Sanders completed seven of 21 passes for 35 yards and was intercepted twice.

On defense, the Greyhounds managed one sack, giving up 489 yards for the game.

"Our main goal defensively was to get pressure on the quarterback. We didn't do that," said defensive end Bradley Brunson. "Dion Sanders can't cover receivers forever."





# Sports

## Soccer team hangs tough in tourney loss

Nikki Judovsky  
of the Kaimin

Except for the final five minutes in the Lady Griz soccer team's 2-6 loss against the University of Minnesota Sunday afternoon, Montana head coach Betsy Duerksen couldn't have asked for more from her injury-ridden team.

"We can be proud of 85 minutes" of the 90-minute game, Duerksen said following what was the final of three games played at the 2nd Annual Soccer Showdown in Missoula.

Saturday, Minnesota defeated New Mexico, 2-0, and Sunday, Montana defeated New Mexico 4-1.

Montana (1-1) entered the afternoon match-up without several key players who were sidelined because of injuries. Minnesota (2-0), on the other hand, had sophomore midfielder Jennifer McElmurry, who was essentially all they really needed.

With the score tied at one going into the second half, McElmurry took over.

About one minute after taking the field following half-time, McElmurry scored to give Minnesota their first lead of the game. Montana came back to tie the game, but it was McElmurry again, assisting teammate Gretchen Brandt to give the Gophers a 3-2 lead, and then with about 9 minutes left, McElmurry found the goal again, scoring from the right side, increasing Minnesota's lead to 4-2.

Duerksen was very impressed with the midfielder's play.

"She's a potential All-American candidate," she



Gary Thain/Kaimin

LADY GRIZ freshman midfielder Michelle Badilla from Whitefish, dribbles downfield during Monday's game against the University of Minnesota Golden Gophers. The Lady Griz lost 2-6 in the final game of the 2nd Annual Soccer Showdown.

said. "She's fast and strong in the air. She has all the different elements."

But even though McElmurry gave Minnesota a two-goal lead late in the game, Gopher head coach Sue Montagne didn't count the Lady Griz out until the final whistle blew.

"It was a very close match-up until the end of the game," Montagne said. "Up until (the end) I was kind of having a

heart attack on the sidelines."

Montana will have to adjust their game plan for the remainder of the year knowing some important players won't be playing. Out for the season with knee injuries are freshmen defenders Misty Hall and Kristy Watanabe. Both will be forced to redshirt.

In Sunday's game against New Mexico, sophomore defender Lisa Oyen sprained her ankle but is expected to be

back in the next two weeks, depending on how quickly she recovers. However, sophomore midfielder Sara Overgaag wasn't as fortunate. Duerksen said Overgaag injured her knee, and although tests had not been done by game time Monday, she believed it would be a season-ending injury.

But despite the losses, Duerksen was positive about the weekend. She said even though the results were the

same as last year (Montana beat New Mexico 1-0 and lost to Minnesota 1-4 in 1994), Montana has definitely made progress.

"This year we beat New Mexico but outplayed them, and we were in the entire game with Minnesota this time, whereas last year, they ran away with it in the second half," Duerksen said. "We're better than last year. That's what matters."

## Vinion, Lady Griz shine in Texas tourney

Nikki Judovsky  
of the Kaimin

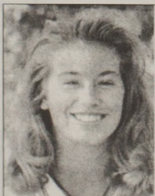
Montana's Lady Griz volleyball team traveled to Texas for their first tournament action of the season.

Senior Sheri Vinion led Montana to a 3-1 record in the tourney and a first place tie with Indiana.

Head coach Dick Scott was impressed with Vinion's play but also disappointed that she was not picked to the all-tournament team.

"There is no doubt in anyone's mind she was our best player," Scott said. "I don't know how she was overlooked, she was solid as the Rock of Gibraltar."

Montana met South Alabama in the first game of the tournament Friday afternoon and defeated them in four games. UM then suffered their only loss of the tournament at the hands of Texas-Arlington in a five game match, but then came



Sheri Vinion



Dick Scott

back and won two in a row against Indiana and University of Arkansas-Little Rock.

"We should have won against Texas-Arlington," Scott said. "But Indiana was definitely the best team there so we were happy to pick up that victory."

Following the conclusion of the Texas tournament, Montana traveled to take on Oklahoma Monday, where lack-luster play cost them a victory.

"We were emotionally spent after the tournament," Scott said. "We had to get up in the morning and travel to Oklahoma and we were just kind of blah. I felt we play tired."

Montana ended the weekend 3-2. The Lady Griz are home this weekend when they host the Rowdway Inn/Montana Pie Classic, which was formerly the Subway Volleyball Classic.

## Harding booted in singing debut

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)

— Figure skater Tonya Harding, showered with boos and pelted with plastic water bottles, made her singing debut Sunday at a Labor Day fund-raiser for muscular dystrophy.

Harding and her band, the Golden Blades, were the opening act for Cool and the Gang at the Last Chance Summer Dance. They performed three songs, lasting about 15 minutes, while the crowd booted — loudly.

"She wanted to sing a song for you people because she does love Portland,"

said her manager, who leaped to the stage to admonish the crowd. "And instead of booing, I think you should be cheering this young lady."

As soon as Harding began to sing, the crowd turned thumbs down and dancing came to a halt.

Audience members lobbed plastic soda and water bottles at Harding. She dodged a few and kept singing as she picked one up and waved it in the air.

"They need to take her off the stage because she's embarrassing," a man said.



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# Repeat a course pay new \$100 fee

Travis McAdam  
of the Kaimin

A new policy this spring will throw a new catch into the joys and terrors of taking a class over: a \$100 fee for repeating.

A repeat fee will be charged in hopes of freeing up classroom space for students who want to take a class for the first time, said Registrar Phil Bain. According to his office, 47 percent of the graduating class of 1991 had repeated one course and 15 percent had repeated four or more courses.

Along with providing more classroom space, Professor Jim Lopach, former associate provost, said the fee will help "shorten the time it takes students to achieve their academic goals, whether it be graduation or getting ready to transfer." He said he also believes that since students are going to pay higher tuition costs, the faculty feels the need to help them graduate sooner.

The fee came out of collective bargaining between administrators, faculty and students. It works in conjunction with another University Teachers' Union proposal that allows professors to ask repeat students in full classes to step aside to make room for first timers.

Administrators hope that people will view the fee with a "it helps me" attitude, Bain said.

Overall he said he hopes it will benefit all students into getting into the classes they desire. However, he understands that there will be some resentment. He believes it's "human nature" to feel some anger at having to pay another fee for something that has been traditionally free.

Bain wants to assure students the change is not to prohibit them from adjusting their GPAs by taking courses over again, but they just have to pay for it now.

Lopach views it as a re-focusing tool. He said he hopes it will make students "serious about their time."

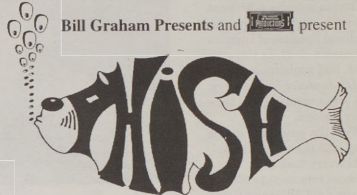
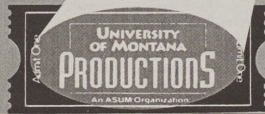


Gary Thain/Kaimin

DEAN WRIGHT, president of the National Association of College and University Food Services, on Saturday presents UM President George Dennison with an award earned by the UM Dining Services for catering. UM was first runner-up in the national large school "catering—standard menu" category.



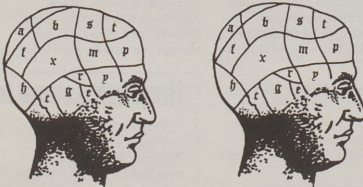
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# New citizen council working with BLM

**BILLINGS (AP)** — Forty-five citizens have been named to serve on three Resource Advisory Councils for Montana's three Bureau of Land Management districts — in Miles City, Lewistown and Butte.

Each council has 15 members who represent different public land interests and users. The councils will make recommendations to the BLM

on land management programs and issues.

State BLM Director Larry Hamilton said the appointments represent a fundamental change in the way the BLM is going to manage 8.1 million acres of public lands in Montana.

The Resource Advisory Councils are part of new grazing regulations that went into effect Aug. 21. The regulations

are intended to protect the health and balance the multiple uses of public land, protect the long-term viability of the ranching industry and rural communities and to include citizens in decision-making.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt said the goal of the advisory councils is to move more decision-making from Washington, D.C., to the local level.

# Well water quality maybe improving

**BOZEMAN (AP)** — The quality of Montana well water is good, and may be getting better, according to tests done by the Montana State University Extension Service.

Of the 300 private wells tested this spring, less than 20 percent have bacterial contamination. Five years ago, 41 percent of wells tested were positive for coliform bacteria.

"It may be that people are doing a better job of testing or sampling, or it could be that private well owners are more

aware of water quality and what they are doing that impacts their water," said Jim Bauder, an MSU Extension specialist.

Results from previous tests may not have been a true reflection of water quality in Montana, because they were submitted by people who were concerned about their well water, he said.

Only one sample of the 300 tested had lead exceeding the maximum allowable standard set by the U.S.

Environmental Protection Agency.

Nitrite levels above the maximum standard showed up in wells in Daniels and Fergus counties, while some wells in Judith Basin, Roosevelt and Phillips counties tested positive for nitrites.

People who want to have their wells tested can contact their county's MSU Extension Office or the Department of Environmental Quality in Helena.

# Striking newsworkers stage Labor Day rally

**'DETROIT (AP)** — Striking newspaper workers staged a massive Labor Day rally with thousands of other union members Monday on the heels of their success in delaying Sunday editions of The Detroit News and Free Press.

James P. Hoffa, who earlier had officially announced his candidacy for Teamsters president, urged members of the six striking unions to remain strong.

"This is true labor here," Hoffa said of the rally, which followed the city's Labor Day parade. "This is where the fight's at — the newspapers."

Strikers gathered Saturday at the newspapers' Sterling Heights printing plant and prevented trucks from leaving with Sunday morning editions until 8:30 a.m. Sunday, nearly 12 hours late.

Joe Swickard, a striking Free Press reporter and spokesman for The Newspaper Guild of Detroit

Local 22, said he was encouraged by the union showing during the Labor Day weekend.

"We are going to get a fair and reasonable contract," Swickard said. "We are not going to be deterred."

Detroit Newspapers handles business and printing operations under a joint operating agreement for Knight-Ridder Inc.'s Free Press and The Detroit News, owned by the Gannett Co. Inc. Before the strike, the two papers published separately during the week and a combined edition on weekends; since the walkout, a combined edition has been published all week.

The Free Press and its newsroom workers were scheduled to meet again Tuesday. No talks were set for the News.

Last week, the Free Press made a proposal that the Newspaper Guild did not take to it members; the union offered a counterproposal that management rejected.



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We are looking for a few good men. Applications are now being taken for this year's PRO's! You can now earn credits in HHP as you train to be a peer educator. Call Linda Green at 243-2801.

**JP'S HOME BREW SUPPLIES.** Complete line of beer and winemaking supplies. Students: Equipment kit & ingredients for first brew \$55 w/1D. Wed-Fri. 12-6. Sat. 10-3. 542-3685.

Country dance lessons Tuesday night at 7:30 at Mustang Sally's.

Good food, good music, good party. Moonlight Mix & Mingle. Tues., Sept. 5, 5-10 p.m., UC Mall.

## HELP WANTED

**WANTED - Volunteer/work study** assistants with fossils, public exhibits and museum. Work with computer. Call 243-5693.

Expert Tire is accepting applications for general service technician. Competitive wages and flexible hours available. Applications can be obtained at 139 East Main Street.

You can't believe how flexible we can be! Hiring all applicants for Academic Assistant POOL work study position at 32 Corbin Hall's Disability Services office (\$5/hr). Will perform multiple tasks such as taping of books, note-taking, research and lots more at request of student employers. Call Francis at x2443 for more info.

Academic Assistant OFFICE work study positions at DSS (\$5/hr - 5 positions). Will be required to perform office types of duties in main office. Apply at 32 Corbin hall or call Francis at x2443 for more information.

The Dept. of Cooperative Education is recruiting for the following positions:

Wildlife Biology Intern, GIS Intern, Telecommunications Applications Programmer, Exhibit and Illustration Intern, Education Intern at People's Center, and an International Business Intern. For more information about these openings, come to Co-op Education, Lodge 162.

Computer specialist needed. Maintain Mac Network, construct WWW pages. Exp. with Quark, Photoshop & W.P. preferred. Work 20 hours a month. \$5/hr. Apply at Montana Kairmin, Room 206, Journalism School.

**NOW HIRING** -Printing Services- for delivery, bindery & office assistants. Work study only. Apply at Jour. Bldg., Room 107. M-F, weekends off. 243-2711. 10-20 hours.

Janitor wanted for private alternative school. Hard worker who can work thoroughly and independently. Flexible hours. References required. Send resume to: Sussex School, 1800 S. 2nd W., Missoula MT 59801, Attn: Robin.

Montana's only sperm bank is recruiting donors. Males 18-35 in good health. Earn extra cash and give the gift of life. Call Paula at N.W. Andrology and Cryobank at 549-0958 and leave a message.

Weekend cook wanted. Approximately 12 hrs/weekend. \$6.25/hr. Apply in person between 1-4 p.m. daily.

Wanted caregiver for 2 children, 1 1/2 and 6 years. Please call 549-3303.

Babysitter needed - mornings on campus for infant. 549-0661.

Work study position as child care aide. Mon-Fri. 2:30-5:45 p.m. \$4.75 to \$5.25 per hour. Close to campus. Call Charlene at 542-0552 days, 549-7476 evenings, weekends.

The Escort Student Patrol is now hiring

## KAIRMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kairmin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kairmin business office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person.

### RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff Off Campus  
\$.80 per 5-word line/day \$3.00 per 5-word line/day

### LOST AND FOUND

The Kairmin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kairmin business office, Journalism 206.

**TEN** hard working men and women for fall semester. Applications can be picked up at the UC Info Desk or ASUM Office. Due by 5 p.m., Thursday Sept. 7.

Need a wonderful person to babysit and do light housework from 2-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Close to University. Call 728-1275.

## BUSINESS OPPS.

Earn \$50, \$100 or more/wk in your spare time. Sell new line of student greeting cards. Contact College Daze, (800) 554-8249.

## SERVICES

**ELENITA BROWN DANCE STUDIOS.** Creative movement, Ballet, Jazz, modern, Spanish/Flamenco. All ages. UM credits available. 542-0393.

**DANGER! CERAMIC FEVER.** No known cure. Pottery classes help symptoms. 8 weeks-\$39. Phone 543-7970.

## TYPING

**RUSH WORDPERFECT, FORMS, BERTA.** 251-4125.

## FOR SALE

Affordable used furniture, desks, beds, couches, etc. Household stuff. Third Street Curiosity Shop, 2601 South Third West, 542-0097. We buy furniture, too.

'86 Acura Integra, all service records, 112,000 miles. \$4995, o.b.o. 549-4260, 728-5755 eve.

Small dorm refrigerator, \$55; small apartment refrigerator, \$85. 721-7870. Leave message.

## Mattresses For Less!

### Futon For Less!

Frame and mattress from \$98. **Mattress Warehouse 1924 North Ave. 728-2424**

Dorm fridge, barely used. \$65. 13" color TV \$60. 549-0792.

## COMPUTERS

Discounted Software. Microsoft Office \$99.95. HP48x \$189.95. Call HAS Collegiate Express. 1-800-332-1100, ext. 5.

## FOR RENT

Room for rent. Close to campus. \$145/mo. plus utilities. 728-8776.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**DORM DELIVERED!** Great Falls Tribune, Montana's finest newspaper dorm delivered by 7:00 a.m. every day! Students save 25%. \$39/semester - Must be prepaid. Call today. 1-800-438-6600 for information.

Missoula Amphibian and Reptile Society meets 4th Monday each month, Community Room, Southgate Mall. Call 728-4118 for info.

## FINANCIAL

**FREE FINANCIAL AID!** over \$6 million in private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: 1-800-263-6495, ext. F56961.

**Need Money for college?** Funds go unused every year. Computer Resources can help you. 1-800-0716. \$48 fee.



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## Radio:

MacDonald said, it is offering the university the use of the AM station's tower and license. The company did not know of the SRO or that it is pursuing an FM license.

The biggest advantage to this deal, MacDonald said, is that it could happen as soon as there is a space for a station. All parties involved want the station to be housed on campus.

Kay Cotton, Director and Assistant Dean of Students for Operations for the UC, said that he has spoken with members of the SRO concerning a space on the second floor by the west entrance of the UC. An estimate for the space has not yet been made, he said, because the plans for the station are not finalized yet.

"We've talked about many possibilities, nothing has really firmed up yet," Cotton said.

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## Dennison:

adequately for the people who are the university."

Though he admits that with the current state budget crunch higher education could see a rocky road in coming years, Dennison believes UM is on the right path.

"I'm very optimistic," he said. "We have a budget in place we can get by with this year, and we continue to have a commitment to the students. This is a good place to be."

## Tuition prices still on the up

Travis McAdam  
of the Kairmin

UM students will pay more for their higher education this semester and tuition increases appear to be a trend destined to continue, according to UM President George Dennison said. This year a full-time in-state student will chuck out about \$200 more than last year and an out-of-state student will pay about \$540 more than before.

Dennison said that tuition increases are planned up through the year 2000, averaging about six percent a year. The changes in tuition are planned in such a way that students have two years to plan on how to adjust to the switch.

This year's increase was negotiated last year between faculty and students, Dennison said, and part of the increase will go toward a pay raise for the faculty.

According to a memo accompanying this year's budget, Dennison says UM's budgetary reliance on students has increased, while the state's share of the bill has declined.

Dennison added that tuition raises are not meant to limit enrollment, and in fact, he hopes that isn't the case. He said that the university already has a method for cutting off enrollment when the number of faculty and facilities is inadequate for the number of students.

## Johns' defense primes for trial

Becky Shay  
of the Kairmin

Michael Johns' defense wants the sexual histories of the two women who say they were raped by the former UM student included in court testimony when Johns goes on trial in December.

Johns, 20, stands accused of raping two women in two separate incidents—one in January and one last October. Two charges of felony criminal endangerment were added in April.

In a motion filed Aug. 11, Johns' defense requests that "past allegations of sexual impropriety... and evidence of past acts which are sexual in nature," are brought before the jury as evidence of Johns' innocence.

In a second motion, the defense announced it will present evidence of Johns' "non-violent treatment of women." Michael Sherwood, Johns' lawyer, refused

to comment on the motions.

Johns is accused of raping Lorena Abarr, who released her name to the Montana Kairmin last semester, in his Miller Hall dorm room during Homecoming weekend. According to court documents, the criminal endangerment charge resulted from Johns inserting a long-necked beer bottle into her vagina, thereby potentially exposing her to infection.

Johns is accused of raping another woman, identified in court documents as Jane Doe, on Jan. 28. Prosecution documents say that Johns forced the woman to have sex in his room at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, and again on the roof outside the second-floor room. The endangerment charge stems from the risk of injury or death that the woman faced on the roof and on the way down a slick ladder.

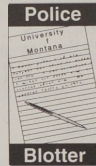
A jury trial is slated to begin Dec. 5 before District Judge Ed McLean.

## Back again to odors and illegal parking

Campus security had a busy week of welcome, from "funny smells" in campus dorm rooms to cars parked illegally.

• Officers responded to a number of calls complaining of vehicles illegally parked in Reserved parking spaces. This problem is common during the beginning of Autumn semester, according to Ken Willett, director of Campus Security. Most were warned to move their cars before they were towed.

• Officers responded to reports of the smell of burning marijuana in both Jesse and Elrod-Duniway halls on Thursday. Officers also responded to Main Hall, where a "suspicious smoke smell, like funny tobacco," was reported drifting out of a meeting, according to security documents. No illegal drugs were found, according to reports.



• A wallet reported lost in Urey Lecture Hall Thursday was returned to its owner later that night. The wallet, which belong to a man, was found in the women's room sanitary napkin disposal. The owner reported \$190 cash missing.

• A car reported stolen Wednesday out of parking lot J, south of Jesse Hall, was located later that day. The 1986 Mazda had been towed because it was parked illegally.

—Compiled by Becky Shay

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